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A New View of Arbitration.

In a characteristically brilliant article Admiral A. T. Mahan lucidly states what is unquestionably the main obstacle in the path of the arbitration movement, so far as the settlement of International difficulties through the medium of existing law is concerned His argument is that "existing law," through impartial interpretation, simply another way of saving that might makes right, and that all the political progress of the world has been made not by observing law, but by breaking it down and establishing a better system. He adas:

"The early Stuart kings, notably Charles I, with great care based their Stuart kings, oppressive actions upon law; upon law methods which in previous years had been applicable, but still law existing International law, as law has similarly to treat as legal a claim, which may have been issued against intolerable conditions. Claims of such character could have been alleged for the forcible retention of the American colonies by Great Britain, and of the such law must govern any tribunal. The judge decides what the law is, not what it should be."

Presented in this light, arbitration, idealistic panacea for the ills that beset nations, appears not primarily as the averter of bloodshed, but as the vard journals. strongest bulwark of established international wrong.

Anyway, the election of Hoke Smith to the Senate broke him of the habit of running for the governorship.

Police and Fire Pension Fund.

The District Commissioners have taken the proper stand in the matter of the deficit in the pension fund of the policemen and firemen. They cannot without stultification afford any assist- drive somebody crazy ance to the humane effort which the citizens are making in behalf of the beneficiaries of the fund

As The Washington Herald pointed out some time ago, a bad precedent is human body, but it is doubtful whether established when citizens undertake they have specialized in matters spirthrough private contributions to supply itual. A teacher at the University of a deficit for which Congress is solely responsible. The payment of pensions is a municipal matter, authorized by law, and Congress is not acting fairly recent address to the students of the University of law, and Congress is not acting fairly recent address to the students of the University of law, and Congress is not acting fairly recent address to the students of the university of law of the university of guarding our traditions has been rendered acute by the havor that has been wrought among of the university of guarding our traditions has been rendered acute by the havor that has been wrought among of the university of guarding our traditions has been rendered acute by the havor that has been wrought among of the university of guarding our traditions has been rendered acute by the havor that has been wrought among the payment of pensions. with the District when, through its own nomena of the consciousness ceases horse and, having tied it to the fence,

considerable portion of the small body."

Kenna's health lately has been far from fact? satisfactory. He has done excellent work there, and though the home office hardly can be said to be a rest cure, Canada,

THE WASHINGTON HERALD administration within the same party only little outside significance attaches itself to the transfers.

> metimus the courts are called upor to define the rights of married men. They are usually what is left after the married women have had theirs.

Nineteen Years Ago and Now.

Vice President Sherman has shown imself to the unbelieving Democratic New Jersey voters in an Americanmade all-wool suit. The exhibit was made at Camden in behalf of Congressman Browning, who seeks re-election. Mr. Sherman was cheered when he said that the cloth and the suit were made in New Jersey, but when he added that the total cost was "only \$48.44." some of his audience whistled.

The Vice President gave a similar exhibition many years ago. It was in 1892, and Mr. Sherman was not then Vice President, but he was, nevertheless, a champion of protection. showed himself in Dolgeville in a suit which he declared cost him altogether only \$7, his whole outfit from collar to socks costing \$9.25. He omitted at Camden the other day, when advocating high tariff, to explain the difference between the cost of his New Jersey suit of to-day and his Dolgeville outfit of nineteen years ago.

Perhaps Mr. Sherman can afford to in the North American Review, Rear pay more to-day for his clothes than he did in 1892, or perhaps material and labor have both largely increased in cost.

> The Capital is always grateful for a little glimpse of the President,

The Morocco Agreement.

After weeks of secret negotiations France and Germany have at last arrived at an arrangement, satisfactory to themselves, on the Morocco question After the crisis was passed in Septem ber, the full understanding was only a matter of detail and of bureau work.

The peace of the world was threatened last summer when suddenly and without warrant Germany sent a war ship to occupy the port of Agadir. The action was another instance of Emperor William's favorite game of political

the deliverance of Cuba; and France, in Germany, and across the English Channel, is a victory for Emperor William, who wanted to enlarge his possessions, and was quite sure that France would not fight Germany, in spite of the bombastic talk of the boule

The large strip of Congo territory now obtained is exactly what Germany has been coveting for years. Eventnally, the Belgian Congo will be absorbed, because it lies between Germany's present acquisition and the Camerroon Delta, the oldest German colony in Africa.

One of the McNamara veniremen 1 accused of being insane. It will be a wonder if all that wrangling doesn't

Dealing with the Unknown.

Professors of physiology are supposed to know something about the negligence, it compels an additional with the life of the cerebral cells, and burden to be placed upon the taxpayers.

But the pensioners, deprived of a more immortal than our individual soul is no considerable portion of the small body."

The consciousness ceases here and, having tied it to the fence, pleadings for the Frincess riaction made and that here and, having tied it to the fence, pleadings for the Frincess riaction made and that here and, having tied it to the fence, pleadings for the Frincess riaction made and that here are and, having tied it to the fence, pleadings for the Frincess riaction made and that here are and, having tied it to the fence, pleadings for the Frincess riaction made and that here are and, having tied it to the fence, pleadings for the Frincess riaction made and that here are all that here are and, having tied it to the fence, pleadings for the Frincess riaction made and that here are all that here are all that here are and, having tied it to the fence, pleadings for the Frincess riaction made and that here are all that here are are all that here are all that h

The work of the British admiralty is spiritual fact as much evidence of a lng the remnant of it left us becomes naturally very exacting, and Mr. Mc- universal law as a universal physical patriotic obligation.

Champ Clark still wants to annex

tariff, he should have remembered that

is hoped the smugglers will reform for

Are we to infer that that New York

woman was crazy because she called At-jorney General Wickersham her lover? Nat Goodwin says his marriages were

The New York man who fell nine stories down an elevator shaft without seing injured must have been training be an aviator. Mr. Carnegle presented his photograph

to the official who served him a sur mosts in the steel trust suit. Would not

A stable boy in Pennsylvania has in-herited \$200,000. That ought to make the After hearing salutes from 6,236 guns

the President ought not to be annoyed again by a little thing like a college Mr. Beecham, the pill king, has opened theater in London. How much for

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

NOTHING NEW.

old speeches, same old booms, old tiresome hunt for rooms. Same old coal bin, same old hod, Same old peaky golden-rod.

Same old ague, same old chills, Same old bitter quinine pills. Same old oysters, same old quail, Same old bills by every mail.

Same old asters in the Mail,

Uncle Pennywise Says: When the boss is holding you over a ill season don't select that time to go o him for a salary raise.

Tame by Contrast. 'I went to Europe too late."

I expected to see some picturesque stumes, but they all looked tame after a few seasons of the hobble gown the ding-a-ling hat."

A Better Chance

"I see you have quit the beanery for s well restaurant. "Only temporarily. They have a better line of winter coats, in case I can pick

Worth the Money.

melodrama, as of yore, Resumes in fall, you know, And virtue reigns supreme once

Not Sufficiently Interested. "Why can't women get the ballot? Do you want the ballot as badly as

ou do a new fall hat?" "That's why you don't get it."

A Little Respite. "Naval officers are not allowed to take heir wives to sea." "Why don't they agitate for that

they don't mind getting off ocasionally for a little three-year cruise.

of Course.

before we were married you used to say that you would risk your life any time for my sake." Well, didn't I prove it from the start by eating your cooking."

KEEP THE TRADITIONS.

Immortal Cherry Tree or Pocahor tus Legend Near to Our Hearts.

From the New York Evening Post. ferson's riding to the Capitol on his of a libertine. amounts allowed them each month, and its careason why alter changes in the British Cabinet Changes.

The British Cabinet Changes.

The British Cabinet Changes in the British Cabinet do not bring many new men into promisence on the universal human expectase. The changes in the British Cabinet do not bring many new men into promisence on all it. The work of the British admirally is seriously as the universal human expectation.

The work of the British admirally is a record of the British a connected with its brief career really gravitation? And is not a universal rest of the world, the duty of conserv-

Pronouncing Proper Names

From the New York Matt. hardly can be said to be a rest cure. Canada, but Canada shows no sign of the name "Arkansas" should be prothe change of duties in itself will be a reciprocating.

It is reported that thousands of Massa. The interminable dispute as to how

Lassalle, Princess Hatzfeldt, and Helene von Doenniges

Helene von Doenniges-or, had I better say, Helene von Rackowitza-is dead. More than that, she is a suicide, despite her old age. This woman, whose name was a byword in all Europe in the early To's, of the last century; she for the love of whom the great Lazanile threw away his brilliant career by consenting to that due! with Janko von Rackowitza; she who had inspired burning love in more than one man, at last paid the pensity than one man, at last paid the pensity by being unable to survive the death of her last "sout mate." A brief paragraph in the press of Europe the other day imply recorded the fact that Helene vor Donniges committed suicide at Munich, the very city that had seen her greatest triumphs and her-yes, her damnable betrayal of the most gifted Jew of modern her church not permitting of a Catholic cemetery.

Time was when Helene shared with the

fontes, the seducer of a king, the bal-Montes, the seducer of a king, the bal-lerina who swayed the political system of Bavaria. But, though Lola succeeded in beguilling a monarch into ways that brought on a revolution, she never fig-ured with such absorbing interest as did-thic Heiene, who outdid anything any en-chantress ever achieved, when she ended the career of Ferdinand Lassalle, the forerunner of Benjamin Disraell. Who that knew the woman, "Lassalle's Hei-ene," as we were wont to call her inthat knew the woman, "Lassalle's Hei-ene," as we were wont to call her in those long past days, would ever, could ever, have thought that she would end as a suicide, as if wearled of the publicity that had centered upon her personality, that had made her the most talked of woman in European society for years, dying without the accouterment, the mis-en-scene of a final pageant of her so often "broken," so often mended heart.

whom the great Lassalle sacrificed his glorious mind, would take her outthird or fourth) had passed away. She had held the center of the stage so long that she dreaded the loneliness and obscurity of old age. During more than Third Nebraska district. countess has been talked of as the most conspicuous love tragedy of modern times. It is even the "motif," of George Meredith's romance, "The Tragi-

Lassaile broke into a world that was of those days which now is known as Republicans say that Blankenburg wil socialism. He began with the realisation of his mystic mastery in speech, coninced that he was preordained to undo all that had grown up in wrong. He set at the mission of re-making the social a leading banker returning from New system. He felt sure of an unconquer York states he was surprised to find able force within himself, and he had proof that he wasn't self-deluded by the vorably to Congressman Underwood for implicitness with which the millions ac- the Presidential nomination among Wall implicitness with which the millions accepted his explantions. First he had conceived the career of a scientist; he had mingled assiduously with the learned of his time, Humboldt among others. He had won their ear, and, by a work on Heracities, an essay on "The System of Acquired Rights," convinced them that a genius of the first order was among them. Halled as an inspired thinker, buttressed by immense study and research, his pathway to the head of the philosophic world of his day neemed assured, when he strayed, or, perhaps, was nushed by overof his day seemed assured, when he strayed, or, perhaps, was pushed by over-governing impulses, into the sentimental orbit that was to fill his being until his

orbit that was to fill his being until his spectacular ending.

Just as he was on the high road to fame as a people's guide and constructive idealist, a leader of the Berlin high life, the Princess of Hatzfeldt, as the victim of a hateful and cruel husband, attracted a great deal of attention at the German capital, then only the capital of Prussia. It is a fact that the princess had the universal sympathy of all, and it is, therefore, but small wonder that the man whose heart bled for the wees of the nether strata of mankind in their bondage and who by nature was very impressionable should go out to her.

No Extra Session in Washington.

Lassalle constituted himself her counsel for he had mastered the law as well, and he counseled the princess to escape from the sequestration imposed by her tyrant tribunals, the oratory of the young cham- state into debt plon broke the austere reserve of the pe-dantic Prussian routiniers. Berlin juris-consults had never before listened to such curring further indebtedness until next impassioned periods, such Mirabeau-like apostrophes to sentiment, poetry, and logic in defense of a forlorn aristocrat whose fortune and person were the sport of a libertine. The fame of Lassalle's only issue to come before that session void force that session is such as the session only issue to come before that session pleadings for the Princess Hatsfeldt made

a creature made to love and to be loved, had undone the mightiest man that the people had claimed as their own since the days of Jefferson.

She was the daughter of a Bavarian chairman of the Republican Congress State-Councillor of Munich. She and slonal committee returns from Europe. Lassalle met under the gaze of high to confer over the preliminary political The Interminable dispute as to how the change of duties in itself will be a reciprocating.

The Interminable dispute as to how the change of t

of the German socialist paper in New York, Baron Sergius von Shewitch. Before her coming here she had tried the stage in Germany, but they wanted none of her there, despite her fine figure and excellent acting. The writer saw he acting in a Berlin playhouse. Though Lassalle was "but a Jew." as his adversaries put it, he had made so envisible a name for himself and had seared so high that Germany could find no aympathy for the heattless enchantress whose gallanties and infidelities were rightly judged and understood only toe well.

Polson was a fit ending to such a carrier. And even death in her case was not, a sufficient excuse to bring to play the time-worn maxim. "The more than a sufficient excuse to bring to play the time-worn maxim." not a sufficient excuse to bring to play the time-worn maxim: "De mortuis nil nist bonum." For her church refused her a Christian burial. FLANEUR.

POLITICAL NEWS AND COMMENT

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uicides to be buried in the sacred ground fa Catholic cemetery.

The Scott-Eikins Republican faction in West Virginia is in danger if the Republican Firm was when Helone shared with the prightly Muncheners the fame of Lola Senatorial primary in its arrangement

more than ready for his fascinating the-priday evening, based upon the returns ories as the first apostle of that mysticism from the ward leaders. But conservative

street financiers. This is what he re-ports: "I talked about national politics to a great many conservative and repre-sentative men in financial circles in

I talked to regarded Underwood as the strongest man in the Democratic ranks. "They don't want Woodrow all: they call him a weather vane: and and Bryan. Harmon is regarded in Nev

Tammany election money has made its appearance at the Broadway hotels and in Wall street in large quantities. They want "to beat the public to the price," as it is believed \$ to 5 or even 2 to 1

against the Tammany ticket will be ob-

No Extra Session in Washington. It is regarded as practically certain according to the Seattle Post-Intelli-gencer, that Gov. Hay will not call an extra session of the State legislature, be-When the case came before the cause by so doing he would plunge the the oratory of the young cham- state into debt. Since last year Washet be austere reserve of the pelington has paid off \$1,300,000 of bonds, and sion would force them up again. The only issue to come before that session would be the Presidential preference pri-mary. If a petition of the majority of the voters of the State is presented to him, pledging the special session to the of the masses, and became their spokes—consideration of that one issue only, the man.

Writing to a friend, Lassalle describes governor, of course, will have to call it.

Republicans Will Be Aggressive. There will be a meeting of all the men active in the management of the Republican Congressional and national committees as soon as Mr. McKinley.

SUPPORTED PURE FOODLAW

Representative Scott, of Kansas, Takes Issue with Herald Editorial.

Editor The Washington Herald:
In The Washington Herald of October
1, 1911, there appeared an editorial containing statements concerning my relation to the enforcement of the pure food law, which are so wide of the facts and which so vitally misrepresent my attitude toward this legislation that I feel waranted in calling your attention to them. The first of these erroneous statement

"It was Chairman Scott, of the Commit-tee on Agriculture, who helped McCabe by adding a clause in the appropriation bill of 1911, which reads: "Hereafter the legal work of the Department of Agricul-ture shall be performed under the super-vision and direction of the solicitor." The records show (see hearings before

west Virginia is in diagner if the Republican faction in West Virginia specifies where the committee includes a Senatorial primary in its arrangement of candidates to be voted for at the spring elections. The State committee on Agriculture and Porestry, the work of the state committee on Agriculture and Porestry, the spring elections. The State committee on Agriculture and Porestry, the spring elections. The State committee on Agriculture and Porestry, the spring elections are stated to the progressive have regarded West Virginia as one of their most promising fields. Friends of ex-Senator Nathan B. Scott and of Davis Elliss have opposed the public option has run high, and the regular Republicans believe that unless they yield they will lose the State.

Two Candidates, Says Clark.

Bepeaker Clark, in his address before the voters of Frement, Nebr., predicted that there would be two Republicant President Tart would be renominated, and that the surgent Republicans would split award it as his opinion that I resident Tart would be renominated, and that the surgent Republicans would split award it as his opinion that President Tart would be renominated, and that the surgent Republicans covered that there would be two Republicant President Tart would be renominated, and that the surgent Republicans would split award it as his opinion that President Tart would be renominated, and that the surgent Republicans would split award it as his opinion that of the surgent Republicans would split award it and beard of the surgent Republicans would be recommended in the surgent Republicans would split award in contains the Proposition of the surgent Republicans would be recommended in the surgent Republicans would be recommended to agree so fully with the Secretary that the surgent Republicans would be recommended to agree so fully with the Secretary that the surgent Republicant for Congress in the Third Nebraska district.

The Residual Proposition of the legal work of the Gepartment heads the surgent Republicant for Congress in

way affect the enforcement way affect the enforcement way affect the enforcement way affect the enforcement was affect the enforcement was enacted into law. Dr. Wiley may as the record shows, it did not occur to any other member, either of the House new language or intimated that it hindred the work of the work had one or that he desired to do.

Permit me to say in conclusion that I

reference to the propriety or impropriety ment.
of it—of course, I had nothing to do lola Kana, Nov. 1.

GOOD ROADS TRAINS.

the Louisville Courier-Journal. e Nashville, Chattanoogu and St. Louis Railway is running a good roads ment, which was auspiciously inaugurtrain over its lines in Tennessee and ated in Detroit yesferday, has for its Kentucky. The train visited Hickman, primary object the endeavor to bring Ky., a few days ago and subsequently 100,000 unchurched men and boys

The good roads trains with their lectures, exhibits, and practical demonstrations have accomplished much good in ing the novel campaign here, awakening public interest in highway.

It is interesting to consider the effect improvement. They are not so well of such an influx of fresh membership improvement. known in Kentucky as in some other upon the organisation into which they States, particularly in the East, where the plan has been seized upon eagerly moters of the movement speak of bringby a number of the great railway systems. The railroads themselves the bennot the church be brought at least part efited by good roads since a good road of the way to them. offied by, good roads since a good road of the way to them.

To a railway station is a decided improvement on a bad road as a traffic feeder. Realising this, the executive heads of some of the greatest railroads ready adverted to the lack of practical in the country have been actively iden-

every

"Just a minute, Tom," called the first. And as Tom returned he leaned forward and whispered: "How far would you have

But the laugh wasn't against Tom that time, for, as he straightened up with a dignified air and again made for the door, he repiled, in a voice clearly audible at at the far and of the open third-class carringe, sorry, old fellow, but I can't rowed yet."

sniker that went around the car riage was too much for Tom's friend, and he finished his journey in another compartment.

What Means "Car Full?"

pany is having more than a th pany is having more than a thousand cars of an improved type built for its service. One of the signs that it will carry for use is "car full." That, how-ever, is a somewhat vague term. Does it mean the same as the French "com-plet," or only that standing room is exhausted?

Keep Your Grouch.

From the Mobile Register.

If you have a grouch against the world keep it away from your friends. They have enough of their own troubles. Turn the grouch loose on your enemies.

To answer the last part of this state

with that, was not consulted about it, r and knew nothing of it until it recently became a subject of newspaper com-

ment.

The second statement in The Herald editorial to which I take exception is the following:

"In the appropriation bill for 1909, Chair-man Scott eliminated the following pro-

man Scott eliminated the following pro-vision: To investigate the character of food preservatives, &c., added to foods to determine their relation to digestion the principles which

of the wisest and most wholesome actions the departmental order which followed it—and I refer to that also without CHAS. F. SCOTT.

CHURCHING THE UNCHURCHED. Practical Demonstrators Awaken Detroit Starts Movement to Bring 100,000 Into Religious Fold.

From the Detroit Free Press.
The Men and Religion Forward Movewill stop at various points along the city into the church, a purpose that is Memphis and Paducah branch of the worthy of the warmest praise, but one which, if accomplished, may entail results not included in the expectations

efficiency of these bodies, in tified with the good roads movement this very forward movement, and have repeated Mr. Willow's opinion, as gin the survey of our social condit Willow's opinion, as given railway line in Kentucky would recently published, that the brotherinterest in road building and hoods of the churches in Detroit have unquestionably exert a strong taken up the study of Christian citizenwould unquestionably exert a strong taken up the study of Christian citizen-influence toward that permanent bet-terment of the highways which is so for civic betterment. Will they not be the

party patriotism, has none that ca said to breathe a purely national

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY. By A. W. MACY.

HIS HAT WAS HIS PORTUNE In the year 1650 William Mur-dock, an English millwright, was traveling along a country road one day, footsore and tired. Coming to a factory, he stopped at oor and asked for work of some kind. The proprietor was about to turn him away when he noticed that he wore an oval-shaped hat. This was something new in the way of headgear. and it excited the proprietor's and it curiosity. "Where use curiosity. "Where use curiosity." The asked. "I just "snawered." curiosity. "Where did you get it?" he asked. "I just turned it on my lathe," answered Murdock. "But it's oval, not round," said the proprietor, "and lathes turn things round." "Well, answered Murdock, "I just geared the machine another gait to suit me." He had indeed invented the oval laths and didn't know it. The proprietor saw that a man who could turn out an oval hat with a lathe was too valuable a man to lose aight of, and gave him employment. The hat proved to be the foundation of both fame and fortune. Murdock also con-structed the first wheeled whitele propelled by steam in England. (Copright, Wil. by Joseph B. Bowles.